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Hawaii Crusade Adds 224

Hawaiian Baptist churches got a spiritual lift when an eight-day witnessing campaign led by 26 Baptist laymen and pastors from 15 states resulted in 224 decisions.

The workers, who paid their own expenses to Hawaii, made 665 personal visits in addition to speaking in a church each night.

Lucien E. Coleman, crusade coordinator, said there were 25 decisions made while visiting, 37 professions of faith in the churches, 29 Baptists who moved their church letters, 7 decisions for special service, and 151 persons who rededicated their lives.

Almost 10,000 persons attended the evangelistic services, he said. Twenty-four churches participated.

The visiting laymen and pastors gave their Christian testimonies, distributed tracts and used other avenues to share their Christian witness.

Coordinating the crusade in Hawaii was Sam Choy, director of religious education for the Hawaiian Baptist Convention.

The crusade is part of the Brotherhood Commission's program assignment in the Southern Baptist Convention to provide missionary education opportunities for men.

Participating in the crusade by states are:

MISSISSIPPI—Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, president of Mississippi Chemical Corp.; Rev. Elmer Howell of Jackson, state Brotherhood secretary; M. D. Reagan of Cartage, operator of a poultry firm.

"Outsiders" Urged To Leave State

ATLANTA (RNS) — The time has come for "outsiders" to get out of Mississippi and Alabama and give the "good but silent" residents of the states a chance to work out race relations problems, a lead editorial in the official magazine of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern) declared.

An editorial in the August issue of Presbyterian Survey, signed by Editor Ben Hartley, said that passage of the Civil Rights Act and actions by Southern Presbyterians and other Churches have "drawn clear-cut legal and theological lines" in race relations, giving new opportunities for effective action to Mississippians and Alabamans who have "strong convictions."

MC Enrollment Sets New Record

Enrollment at Mississippi College reached a new all-time high for a 12 months session, according to figures released by Registrar Troy Mohon.

During the 1964-65 school session 2,539 students were enrolled at the college, eclipsing the previous record high set during the preceding academic year.

Included in the 2,539 total were 1,290 male students and 1,249 female.

The most populous class during the 12-months was the senior class, numbering 535. Ranking second, population wise, was the junior class with 505 enrolled. The freshman class ranked third in numbers with 438, followed by the sophomores with 383.



CHOCTAW INDIAN CHILDREN at Philadelphia proudly show their hats and folders, made in Vacation Bible School. Language Missions Week, sponsored by the Home Mission Board, will be August 23-29. (Home Board Photo)

HMB Adds Division, Staff

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP) — The Home Mission Board, at its semi-annual meeting held at Glorieta made some important changes in its organization, and additions to its executive personnel.

Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Board in presenting his first mid-year report to the agency called for the continued spiritual emphasis in

the face of lengthy study of technical matters, such as program structure and organization.

"These are not incompatible with spiritual warmth," he said. "While involvement in these studies sometimes makes it difficult to see their direct relation to a spiritual ministry, they are necessary.

"But let it continue to be our purpose, under God, to keep clearly in focus the compelling spiritual objective expressed in the motto of this historic board to make (our land for Christ)," he concluded.

The Home Board annually spends \$7 million and employs nearly 2,500 missionaries in Baptist work in the United States, Cuba, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

The agency elected Edgar M. Arendall, pastor for 18 years of the Dawson Memorial Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., to serve as its president.

At Glorieta the board established a new division of Administrative Services, which will direct such services as insurance, office personnel, accounting, purchasing, and other business functions.

Lewis W. Newman of Atlanta, now secretary of the Urban-rural missions department, was asked to become director of the new division effective Jan. 1.

Other divisions for the board are Missions, Chaplaincy, Evangelism, Church Loans, and Education and Promotion.

Newman will act as secretary of the urban-rural missions department until the

first of the year, while at the same time assuming some of the functions of his new role, effective Sept. 1.

Rutledge said Newman was picked for the task because of his experience in business and church administrative and in mission work.

Non-Evangelicals

The Board created a department of work related to non-evangelicals and asked Kentucky educator Joseph R. Estes of Louisville to lead it.

The new department groups within its ministries of Jewish work and Roman Catholic information, which presently have personnel assigned to them.

"In addition, the personnel of this department will work with adherents of non-Christian world religions, such as

Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Judaism," said Hugo Culpepper of Atlanta, director of the missions division, in which the new department was placed.

"Also, they will work with adherents of non-evangelical cults and sects, such as Mormonism, Jehovah's witnesses, Bahai, Christian Science, and Unity, plus work with Catholics," he added.

Estes takes directorship of the new department Jan. 1, but the board has asked him to be interim director of a cooperative study of downtown church members. He starts this work Sept. 1.

The study of the needs of downtown churches, a cooperative venture with the church administration department.

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TWO VIEWS—

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

By The Baptist Press

Will federal control come with federal money if Baptist colleges accept grants of public funds?

No, says the trustee executive committee at one Baptist college which recently took a grant. Yes, says the president of the alumni of another Baptist college which has not taken a grant and seeks finance itself without one.

The sharply contrasting opinions on the effect of federal aid and control were noted in correspondence received in the same morning's

mail at Baptist Press News Service offices in Nashville.

The executive committee of the trustees of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., was explaining to supporters why the university accepted \$611,896 to help expand science facilities.

The president of Oklahoma Baptist University alumnus was appealing for voluntary weekly personal support to help that university make up for the money it did not want to accept from the government.

Furman's trustee committee repeated its claim that its

AT RIDE GCREST Plans Given

RIDGE CREST—"The church is the basic unit in all programming," Dr. W. L. Howse said the more than 1,500 church staff members at the Second Annual Church Programming Conference July 29-Aug. 4 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

"Church organization exists to carry out church tasks," Dr. Howse, director of the Sunday School Board's Education Division, said, "and the program precedes the organization."

Church programming, basically, is planning in detail the activities of a church.

"All tasks of the church organizations should be programmed and planned in relationship to other organizations," Dr. Howse continued. "A church program organization's relationship to a church's priority task determines its position in the church's plan of organization."

"A church," Dr. Howse concluded, "needs a strategy for properly relating assistance which it receives from the association, state convention and the Southern Baptist Convention. For this reason, these Baptist bodies should work together in developing this strategy."

Howard B. Foshee, secretary of the board's church administration department, outlined some necessary steps in effective church programming.

Foshee urged beginning with a study of the Bible to understand the nature and functions of a church. Next, he suggested discovering church and community needs and determining in detail the church's objectives.

"Identify areas for advance," Foshee said. "Cite new ministries, significant increases and radical improvements.

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After setting goals, the next step outlined in drawing up plans of action, developing steps in each plan for church organizations in light of their tasks.

Then, Foshee suggested, correlate the activities, produce a calendar of activities and devise a finance plan for supporting the activities.

The final step is obtaining approval of the congregation for the program.

No Slump In SBC Receipts

NASHVILLE (BP) — Who said anything about summer slump?

Cooperative Program receipts for the Southern Baptist Convention during July approached the \$2 million mark, topping by over \$100,000 receipts for July, 1964.

According to SBC treasurer Porter Routh here, Cooperative Program receipts during July this year amounted to \$1,936,884. This also topped the receipts for June, 1965 by \$283,000.

The \$1,936,884 in July brought the year to date — seven months' figure — to \$12,740,952. This is 5.54 percent above the seven-month sum for 1964.

Designations also continued to pace themselves ahead of the 1964 schedule. They stand at \$16,043,350 for the seven months of 1965, including \$441,806 received in July earmarked for certain SBC agencies. They are 7.52 percent higher than for 1964 at this stage.

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Baptist Pastors Make Russia Trip

DALLAS (BP) — The pastor of the largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention, W. A. Criswell, disclosed here that he and other Baptist ministers are going to Moscow, hoping to plead with top Russian officials for world peace and religious liberty.

Criswell, pastor of the 13,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, told newspaper here he hopes to confer with Russian premier Alexei Khrushchev and the head of the Russian Communist Party, Leonid Brezhnev.

(The Baptist Record has learned that Kermit Canterbury, pastor of Griffith Memorial Church, of Jackson, also is making the trip.)

Criswell said he wants to arrange a conference with the top Russian leaders so he can plea for religious liberty for the Baptists of Russia, and tell the Russians of the futility of war.

He conceded to reporters that his aspirations bordered on the impractical, but he said he was convinced that his pleadings might bear fruit.

Vaught, who toured the Soviet Union in 1959, and Criswell have said that the plight of Baptists in Russia is bad. "We want to assure them that millions of us around the world pray for them every day, and to try to encourage them in every way," Criswell said.

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New Aid To Education Proposed

By Nona Saturday

WASHINGTON (BP) — The nation's colleges and universities would be cast in the role of solving the problems of the communities under the new higher education proposal before the House of Representatives.

The bill is an amended version of the higher education measure offered by the Administration, reported out of the House Education and Labor Committee. President Johnson has expressed the hope to extend the role of the university "far beyond the ordinary extension-type operation." The House is expected to consider the bill sometime early in August.

Generally the proposal

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The Tree Called America

Rev. Schuyler Batson
First Baptist Church, Biloxi, Miss.

(Editor's Note: This sermon was preached in First Church, Biloxi, on July 4, 1965)

One hundred eighty-nine years ago, seekers after religious liberty and believers in the dignity and rights of the individual in society, planted in America a new kind of national tree — a tree whose branches constitute its government. It was the devout conviction of these men that human beings, cast in the image of God, had been endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights; that majority judgment was more potent and pure than the judgment of one man, mainly the King of England; that government by the

majority was to be desired and was far wiser than rule by the minority, though it sought to protect that same minority.

The tree called America flourished in the soil of the Western Hemisphere. The trunk of it was what its planters called the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. The sustaining roots of this tree called America are faith in the Omnipotent God and respect for the dignity of every individual cast in the image of that same God. From the time the first tender shoot emerged upward, these strong roots have sustained and fed the growing tree with free education for the masses; with personal and public rewards for initiative,

enterprise, and industry; with discovery and invention; with political expression of the people, by the people, and for the people.

The storms of war and the ravage of economic depression have torn through the limbs of that tree. Political upheaval and social revolutions have many times well nigh stripped it of its leaves and branches. Hewers of trees in the form of subversive and alien elements have tried to lay axe to its roots and through the scars are there, the tree to this fourth of July hour, stands because of the eternal vigilance of those who, like their forefathers, still love God, and still regard the individual in

society.

Many of the keenest minds have

declared that the Constitution of the United States is the finest document that was conceived by the mind of man. Those who drafted it were men in disagreement with one another. Jefferson said that the Constitutional Convention was an assembly of demagogues. But they were outstanding men in their day, with divergent views. No one of them nor any group among them received in the Constitution all he wanted or expected. This finest of documents was a compromise between men who agreed to disagree. It was a compromise in the finest sense of that word. The finest of documents was a working compromise between men who saw things differently. But

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A TREE CALLED AMERICA

(Continued from page 1) as we look at it now, it seemed to be the work of Divine Providence. God's almighty hand seemed to be upon those men and the document they produced, for two reasons: It has outlasted all other national constitutions. Although America is considered a young nation among the world's family of nations, its Constitution has stood the test of time. Even now it is undergoing one of its most crucial tests: The concept of the importance of the individual is a Christian concept, and make no mistake about it! The concept goes back to Calvary in the death of one Man for individual men. Christ died for all, but He did not die to save the world en masse. One by one as men come to Him in faith, Christ shows that one repentant and believing man is worth dying for.

Worth and Dignity

The worth and dignity of the individual expressed in both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution did not find immediate expression in the sociological aspects of American life. It took time after planning to grow and then to flower. It was born in the life and death of Jesus Christ but it was not expressed in a document of government until it was declared in these two historic documents. In time the tree called America grew and men on its soil became free men. As the hearts of men were changed and the minds of men were enlightened, more freedoms have been won and are being won this day in which it is our privilege to be alive.

God Has Prospered

As we have honored these basic roots of our national heritage, dependence upon God and respect for the individual, we have prospered and God has used us as the world's most envied and influential nation. But in the degree that our people have disregarded or been indifferent to the laws of this great land . . . to the degree that our people have turned liberty into license in doing what we pleased rather than what pleased God, we have had crime and delinquency, and loss of influence and power, corruption and subversion.

When the nation was born, its laws governed thirteen small settlements along the Atlantic seaboard, all having rural populations and problems common to rural people. New York City had a population of 30,000 people when the Declaration of Independence was drafted. Now we have fifteen population centers with over a million people in each and a nation which has grown enormously in size, and wealth, and power. All of these have required changes in government structure and organization. But what we need most, is something that goes far beyond the ever-changing governmental accommodations. We need desperately to get back to the basic concepts upon which our nation was founded.

Termites

A species of red termite is eating away at the roots of the tree called America. The roots can become so diseased, or so severed from the trunk of the tree that it will either die or fall. Let me make two suggestions to every American in sound of my voice. Two things we must do seem now imperative and urgent. We must purge ourselves of all subversive elements. We

must see that Communism and Freedom are not compatible either in the halls of the United Nations or in any other part of the world. The men who drew up the Constitution never envisioned its use as a protective device for those who would destroy it. It was never intended to be a shield behind which would hide those who would cut the roots of our heritage. Communism is man's try at producing Utopia by governmental power, legislative manipulation, political intrigue rather than by the slower but surer process of changed men in whose lives the image of God shows up. Why would it have been unthinkable in the minds of our founding fathers that the government should be both umpire and play along with the team, too? That which is wrong for the businessman on Main Street is also wrong for the government in Washington.

It can be only by enemy infiltration and subversion that we could ever have sold wheat to Russia to save her from the embarrassing demonstration that Communism does not work and cannot produce enough to feed its own people. We simply cannot do business with the enemies of God without harm and hurt to ourselves.

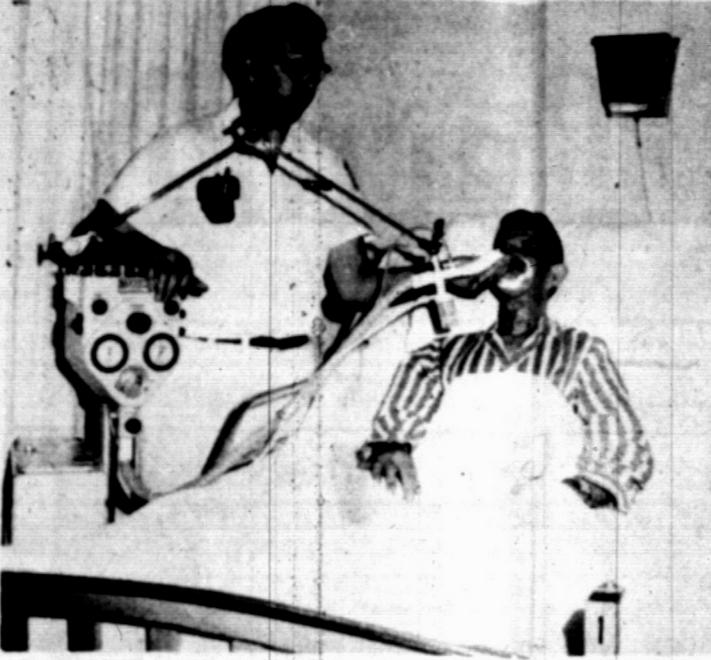
It's high time that civil rights leaders clean house of dirty Communists. It's high time that men like Martin Luther King and others quit covering up the skeletons in the closets of civil rights organizations and name the Communists whom they have admitted simply to swell the ranks of marchers and demonstrators or who have slipped in with the crowd. Many of these leaders are sincere and honest; some it appears are dupes on the Communists. I would challenge them to search out the red termites and let the whole wide world know they are not welcome. One day lovers of freedom in this country will discover that the worst foes of the tree called America are not the reluctant and slow Southerner, but the eager red termite. Any politician will tell you that there are just some people he would rather not come out for him. No good American should either want or tolerate one single Communist espousing his cause.

In Chicago the other day the mayor accused Communists of participating in the integration procedures in that city. It was denied by certain groups. Then two officials of the Communist party acknowledged that it was so, and that the party had put money as well into the effort. They stated that it was nothing more than the party had been doing for thirty-five years, and said that integration was no more a crime than Communism. Well brother, in my book it is a crime to be a Communist in the United States of America! I urge these groups, if they love freedom, and if they love peace, to purge their ranks and now.

All Americans, north, south, east and west must lay aside sectional and racial prejudice or whatever it is that causes us to deny men of their basic rights and help in every way to lift the status of all Americans. We just must bury the hatchet and begin disciplining ourselves.

Freedom to Worship

Our forefathers came here to find freedom to worship; now thanks to godless ideolo-



AN INHALATION THERAPIST administers an oxygen treatment to a patient at Baptist Hospital. A 14-month training program for students in inhalation therapy begins at Baptist Hospital on September 1, 1965.

Baptist Hospital Offers Course In Inhalation Therapy

Starting September 1st, Baptist Hospital, Jackson, will offer a fourteen-month training program in inhalation therapy. Inhalation therapy is a para-medical specialty whose aim is to see that the human body is receiving an adequate supply of oxygen and at the same time is getting rid of carbon dioxide.

The first two months of the program are devoted to clinical orientation and lectures by physicians on the hospital staff. The remaining twelve months are devoted to clinical experience and advanced studies in all areas of inhalation therapy.

No tuition is charged for the program and a stipend of \$100 a month to start with and a \$25.00 increase in six months is paid to students.

Applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 30 years of age, be in good physical health, and exhibit a sense of responsibility, integ-

gity and alien influences, we seem to have found it necessary to guarantee freedom not to worship. Yet, no men are free who do not acknowledge dependence upon God our Declaration of Independence says that men are "created equal." They did not just happen. God made them. William Penn was right when he said, "If men will not be governed by God they will be ruled by tyrants."

The men set free by Jesus Christ is the real hero of this July 4th. Freedom of religion and the complete separation of church and state does not imply separation of the state from God or freedom from religion as a national policy. Christ sets men free from the prejudices against other races and other sections of the nation. One is as bad as the other for human beings are the object of their disdain and hatred.

To Main Task

As a Christian pastor I appeal to all Americans—let's roll up our sleeves and get back to the main task which is not fighting and hating one another. The Communists and the socialists believe you can hate your way to love, murder and burn your way to brotherhood, lie your way to the truth, and war your way to peace. It is the law of love given by our God, "Let each esteem other better than self." It is the command of the devil to do unto others as they do unto you. The main task before us goes back to New Testament times—"Doing unto others as we would have others

do unto us." There simply is no room in a free society and in a Christian nation for cross burnings, church burnings, and terrorism. I am encouraged that in my native state of Mississippi many are exercising restraint and Christian love under very trying circumstances. We do have some house cleaning to do, and I think we have made up our minds to do it. I call on Americans in every section of this nation—let's get back home and start cleaning up our own yards. I can't be inspired to clean up my own back yard when uninvited yard cleaners from elsewhere, in their effort to help me are, in many instances, leaving more dirt and trash than when they came. Let's be reasonable and let's find now that turning point where we agree to disagree, and work out some kind of respectable compromise and go to work restoring the image of America and of securing the tree called America for generations yet unborn. May God help us!

"Do It Again, Lord; Do It Again"

By W. Stanley Mooneyham
Special Assistant
Billy Graham Evangelistic Association

It is said that when General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, would read the Book of Acts and feel the warmth of the fires of evangelism which blaze on page after page of its 28 chapters, tears would stream down his face as he prayed, "Do it again, Lord; do it again!"

Over the centuries the church has seen the flame of evangelistic passion rise and fall. There have been days of triumph when it swept over entire continents, fanned by the Holy Spirit and fed in the hearts of Christians by the words of Jesus: "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring" (John 10:16).

And conversely, there have been times—tragic times—when the flame was only a flicker. This may be such a time. It is certainly true that evangelism is being short-changed by much of contemporary religion. If evangelism is the heartbeat of the church, there are vast segments of the church where the heartbeat is barely detectable.

Many opportunities are available to inhalation therapy graduates in hospitals as well as in other related fields. Additional information and directions for application may be received by contacting the Director, School of Inhalation Therapy, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, 1190 N. State Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

Risher-Green Marriage Announced

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Story Risher of Laurel to Dr. Leroy Ellsworth Green of Printiss.

The wedding took place in Laurel on Tuesday, August 3.

Dr. Green is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Printiss. The couple will be at home in Printiss after their wedding trip.

No Slump . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The July income through designations ran about \$20,000 above the July before, but \$363,000 under what came in during June, 1965.

So far in 1965, the SBC Foreign Mission Board has received over \$18.5 million to support its work. This includes Cooperative Program income and designations.

The Home Mission Board's receipts approached \$53 million for the year through both phases of giving. New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary was third in line among SBC agencies for the seven-month span with \$926,650.

Figures do not include Cooperative Program money and designations for state Baptist convention use. Neither does the SBC figure reflect total offering plate collections in the 33,500 cooperating churches.

The American Bible Society campaign to increase Bible distribution to 75 million copies annually is supported by more than 65 American church denominations spread through all 50 states.

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And because this is true, the church is losing the statistical battle. A missionary leader reported recently that one out of every 13 people in the world is a Christian, but warned that if the present ratio of converts to population increase continues, Protestant Christianity will represent only four per cent of the world's population by 1980, and only two per cent by the year 2000.

More people in the world today are without a knowledge of God through Jesus Christ than at any other time since He lived. Yet the church today is not giving full priority to its mission of taking the good news of redemption to every land and people. The major part of its personnel, time and money is used for purposes other than evangelism.

Plans for the congress are predicated on the participation of more than 700 delegates, 300 guests, and 100 observers.

many churches from a type of modern evangelism that relies on the minister for evangelistic messages, to an evangelistic church membership."

Its theme is "... So Send I You," taken from the words of Jesus in John 20:21, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

Billy Graham has been named honorary chairman of the congress, and in accepting the position declared his hope "that the congress will speak to the whole church with clarity and authority on evangelism and the mission of the church. Many of the recent statements coming from church conferences have been vague and confusing on the subject of evangelism."

Purpose of Meeting

Congress leaders expect it to do just that. They have outlined the formal, seven-fold purpose of the meeting as follows:

- (1) To define biblical evangelism;
- (2) to expound the relevance of Christ's gospel to the modern world;
- (3) to stress the urgency of evangelistic proclamation throughout the world in this generation;
- (4) to discover new methods of relating biblical evangelism to our times;
- (5) to study the obstacles to biblical evangelism and to propose the means of overcoming them;
- (6) to discover the types of evangelistic endeavor currently employed in various lands; and
- (7) to summon the Church to recognize the priority of its evangelistic task.

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Attendance will be by invitation only. Participants will be (1) leading evangelists from many countries; (2) denominational leaders whose administrative responsibilities concern the church's involvement in evangelistic activity; and (3) teachers and scholars whose areas of specialization relate significantly to evangelistic concerns.

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, executive secretary of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, will serve as chairman of a seven-member executive committee for the congress. Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, special assistant to Mr. Graham, will be coordinating director. Other members of the executive committee, along with Drs. Henry, Taylor, and Mooneyham, are Robert C. Van Kampen, a business executive of Wheaton, Illinois; George M. Wilson, Minneapolis, executive vice-president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association; Dr. Robert P. Evans, Paris, France, European director of Greater Europe Mission; and the Rev. Walter Smyth of Atlanta, vice-president in charge of crusade planning for BEGA.

World Congress

It is against this dark and disturbing background that the Protestant fortnightly magazine, Christianity Today, has announced plans for a World Congress on Evangelism to be held October 26-November 4, 1966, in Berlin, Germany.

The congress, conceived as a potential landmark in Christian history, will bring together 1,200 influential churchmen from around the world to discuss for ten days all the aspects of evangelism—from its authority and theology to its methods and obstacles.

The aim of the congress, in the words of its chairman and editor of Christianity Today, Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, will be "to face the duty and need of evangelism, the obstacles and opportunities, the resources and rewards, and to encourage Christian believers of common faith and doctrine in a mighty offensive for the gospel in the remaining third of the twentieth century."

"The overriding concern of the congress," says Dr. Henry, "will be the absolute necessity of fulfilling Christ's command that his disciples go into all the world and preach the gospel."

The congress, which follows a planned Billy Graham Crusade in West Berlin, will begin with a half-night of prayer. The program will include

TIGERS AND BAPTISTS

By Rev. Ralph E. Brady

Pastor, Pearlhaven, Brookhaven

It has become a familiar sight to see an imitation tiger's tail protruding from gasoline tanks on some automobiles. The gasoline is thus associated with the speed, alertness, and strength of a tiger.

In Tupelo last February at the annual meeting of pastors and others for emphasis on evangelism, Dr. H. Franklin Paschal was expounding his message on "Preaching in the Spirit". He said that Spirit-led preaching is (1) Bible based, (2) Christ centered, and (3) Power packed. Upon beginning his third point he suggested that what most of us need is a tiger in our tank!

Recently in Louisiana a pastor was talking to a new convert getting him ready for believer's baptism and instructing him in some of the basic Bible doctrines. To emphasize the necessity of good stewardship he concluded his remarks by saying, "When I baptize you next Sunday night I want to get a TITHER in my TANK."

What the world seems to be going after is a tiger in their tank. What God needs more of are TITHERS in His TANK!

Are you a tither? Few people seem to understand what the word "tithe" means. It does not mean ten CENTS. It means ten PER CENT. That is to say, the first dime out of every dollar belongs to God for His program and purpose.

Others there are who interpret "tithe" to mean the LEFT-OVER DOLLAR. No, it doesn't mean that, either. It still means the first ten per cent. That is God's, Sir! The TITHE is the Lord's; it is holy unto Him! Honor the Lord with thy first fruits!

Federal Aid . . .

(Continued from page 1)
federal control of education?" he argued.

Smith pointed out, "it has been said that Oklahoma Baptist University is the only university in the state that has not accepted federal aid in its building program."

He pleaded for alumni willing to give \$1 to \$10 per week to help pay the college's own way and at the same time preserve "freedom of education."

Furman's trustees condemned the federal grant, as accepted, "does not in any way . . . weaken the wall of separation of church and state. They are:

1. A church using a public school building while constructing its own meeting place.
2. A city church receiving tax-exemption benefits such as fire and police protection and garbage pickup.
3. A rural church receiving free help from public sources in cleaning its cemetery or paving a driveway and parking lot.
4. Low mailing rates for the church paper and other denominational literature.
5. Pastors getting housing allowances exempt from income tax.
6. Pastors electing to receive social security coverage.

The Furman board said "each of these is a form of government subsidy . . . in theory . . . subsidizing the exercise of religion."

The conflict in Southern Baptist educational life over federal aid is expected to get increasing attention in the coming months. Baptists in at least two states—Georgia and Texas—face questions involving their colleges and federal funds.

A Baptist college in Mississippi declined to sign compliance with the civil rights act and lost about \$200,000 formerly available as aid to students in federal loans. It is seeking through its friends to make up the difference privately, but is still \$120,000 short of the objective.

A Baptist education study task at nationwide level will weigh the federal aid and control question as a part of its overall concern for the future welfare of Southern Baptist colleges and universities.

The religious liberty conference held in Washington for several Baptist bodies in October will grapple with the federal aid question also.

REVIVAL DATES

Lucien Church: August 18-22; Rev. Pat Nowell, Halbert Heights Church, Brookhaven, evangelist; Jerry Smith, leading the singing; Mrs. Pat Nowell, wife of the evangelist, will give her testimony in chalk talks on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights. The morning services at 10 will be dedicated to a study in Philippians. The evening services will begin at 7:30. Rev. James B. Du Bois, pastor.

Fentress Church: August 15-20; Rev. Jimmy Smith, Brookhaven, evangelist; Gladney Worrell, song leader; Faye Worrell, pianist; Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor.

Pleasant Hill (DeSoto): August 15-22; Rev. James Birkhead, pastor at Argonne Heights, Memphis, evangelist; Jack Childs, Southaven Church, song leader; Rev. James O. Melton, pastor.

Simmons Memorial, Flora: August 15-20; Rev. C. M. Day, Clinton, evangelist; regular services on Sunday, weekday services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Hubert Ledlow, pastor.

First Church, Mt. Olive: August 15-22; Rev. George Horn, pastor, First Church, Taylorsville, evangelist; Rev. Tommy King, pastor, Rock Hill Church, Mt. Olive music director; Rev. Jerry Slonaker, pastor; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth, Columbus: August 15-20; Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, executive secretary of Baptist Foundation, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. H. O. Haywood, pastor.

McComb, Locust Street: August 23-29; youth-led revival; services morning and evening; Rev. Don Callaway, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist; Johnny Speedling, Mobile, Alabama, song leader; Rev. Jimmy Hodges, pastor.

Collinsville, First: August 15-20; Rev. John Merck, pastor at Stonewall, evangelist; Ronny Taylor of Union, singer; Rev. J. M. Snowden, pastor.

Union Church, Magnolia: August 15-22; services at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Richard E. Brown of New Orleans, evangelist; Kenneth Simmons of Osyka, music director; Rev. Bobbie Belcher, pastor. A Bible conference will be held each morning at 10, Monday through Friday. On Saturday, August 21, a youth seminar will be held.

Fellowship (Tippah): July 25-30; fourteen professions of faith; one addition by letter; two for full-time Christian service; eleven rededications; ten pledging to tithe; Rev. Raymond Owens, South Louisville Church, Louisville, evangelist; Rev. Roy Marshall, pastor and song leader.

Emmanuel (Marion): August 15-20; Rev. Harold Garrett, pastor, 68th Avenue Church, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Rev. John Scarf, pastor and song leader; services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Pearl: August 15-22; Rev. W. B. Abel, evangelist; James Netherland, singer; day services Tuesday-Friday at 10 a.m.; night services Monday-Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

New Aid . . .

(Continued from page 1)ment of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, is being undertaken by the two agencies at the request of the Southern Baptist Convention executive committee.

Culpepper cited the rapid trends within the nation toward urbanization, and said many churches within these urban areas suffer from inadequate ministries for the changing needs of the people.

He said as many as 1,000 churches face changing neighborhoods, and these need the knowledge which this study can give in adapting their ministries.

Missionary Education

The Board asked D. Kenneth Day of Dallas to assume national direction of the denomination's schools of missions.

He succeeds Lewis W. Martin of Atlanta as secretary of the department of missionary education, effective Jan. 1.

However, Day will begin work with the mission agency in October to allow for a period of transition before Martin's retirement.

The missionary education department is in the mission agency's division of education and promotion.

In the Senate the higher education bill is still in the Education Subcommittee of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), chairman of the subcommittee, has indicated that the Senate version of the higher education bill could also include the administration's proposal for a National Teacher Corps.

Baptist Pastors . . .

(Continued from page 1) Criswell said he is disheartened over reports of ill treatment of all religious groups in Russia, especially Russian Jews.

The men hope to see firsthand the Baptist work in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Kharkov, Odessa, and other cities.

"We want to look at the Communist world, not as tourists ordinarily look at it, but really from the inside," Criswell said.

If the group is successful in arranging a conference with Premier Kosygin, Criswell said he plans to tell him that the 500,000 Baptists in Russia are a blessing to the country, and that they are fine, hard-working religious people.

"For them to do their good work," Criswell said, "they need to have liberty to preach the gospel and teach the children and to make the message of Christ known among all nations of the world."

Criswell added that he would also tell Kosygin that war is nothing but wretched futility and indescribably human misery, and that the alternative to Christ is war and destruction.

The ministers were to leave the United States on August 9, arrive in Russia on August 10, and stay for a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

The theory of gardening isn't so tough—it is getting down to earth that counts.

KERMIT KING, left, state Training Union director, holds a copy of the Gulfshore Program while being given the official registration information by W. Tom Douglas, assemblies manager; and Mrs. Yvonne Kalisch, registrar. For the first time, each one of the three Training Union weeks had over five hundred in attendance. The total attendance for all three weeks was 1573.



SOUTHERN BAPTISTS' FIRST Jewish Evangelism Workshop is discussed by President Millard J. Berquist of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City (left) with Professor William B. Coble (right). The workshop will be held at the seminary November 8-10.

Baptists Launch Jewish Evangelism Workshops

KANSAS CITY, MO. (BP)—

Southern Baptists announced the first of a series of national Jewish evangelism workshops to be held here Nov. 8-10 at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The workshop, to be followed annually by others in different parts of the nation, is sponsored by six Southern

Baptist groups.

They are the seminary, the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta, Ga., the state conventions of Kansas and Missouri, and the Baptist associations in Kansas City, Mo. and Kansas City, Kan.

The conference will deal with strategy and purpose by which Christian groups can work with Jews in presenting the claims of Christianity.

A. Jase Jones of Kansas City, director of Jewish work for the Kansas City Baptist Association in Missouri, said the workshop would be planned especially for pastors, education directors, and Jewish work committees in

churches or associations.

However, he added that it would be open to others who might want to attend.

Faculty from Midwestern Seminary will provide much of the workshop program. These include John C. Howell, professor of Christian ethics; M. Pierce Matheny, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew; William B. Coble, professor of New Testament and Greek; George D. Thompson, professor of New Testament and Greek; and Alan W. Gragg, professor of Christian philosophy.

In addition, other speakers will tell of their experiences in becoming Christians, coming from Judaism.

CHURCH GROWTH PLAN IS PRESENTED TO SS BOARD

NASHVILLE — A featured part of the administration's report to the elected Sunday School Board at its annual meeting July 28-29 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly was the presentation of the church growth plan by Dr. A. V. Washburn, secretary of the board's Sunday School Department.

The church growth plan primarily serves churches in the pioneer areas (states without Baptist conventions or with new conventions) where loans from other sources are not readily available.

Last year 421 churches were served by the loans division for a total of more than \$6 million.

Evangelism

The evangelism director for South Carolina Baptists, Harold E. Lindsey of Columbia, was elected to the position of associate director of the division of evangelism.

Lindsey fills the vacancy left by W. W. McLarry when he became pastor of Northwest Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

"We will look to Dr. Lindsey for new ideas and methods, particularly in metropolitan evangelism," said C. E. Autrey of Atlanta, director of the division.

He said the new associate would study and lead in experiments to discover ways to reach people in apartments, working closely with the mission agency's metropolitan missions department.

W. R. Grigg, of Raleigh, N. C., was elected associate secretary of the department of work with National (Negro) Baptists.

Grigg has been secretary of North Carolina of "one of the most successful" of Baptists' state programs of work with inter-racial groups, according to mission board officials.

With the mission agency, he fills a position vacated by Victor T. Glass when he became secretary of the department.

The church growth plan includes: (1) An organization of plans and actions already in use, such as the adult thrust; (2) An added depth achieved through use of all resources in churches and from the denomination that will help reach people; and (3) A plan to focus on adults as a strategy for uniting all forces cooperatively in maximum ef-

fort to reach all prospects.

Objectives of the plan are: To challenge Southern Baptists to accept their responsibility in the churches for reaching prospects; and to help churches enlarge their leadership potential for every phase of church life and work; and to help churches develop a larger reservoir for evangelism, stewardship and missions.

The Light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus, seen plainest when all around it is dark.—Crowell.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the formal business meeting will convene at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served and the afternoon will be free for visiting the campus and fellowship.

Other officers of the alumni organization are Charles Bankston of Hattiesburg, vice-president, and Mrs. Richard Hill of Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

An invitation has gone out to the alumni of the Children's Village to attend the 1965 reunion at the new Village on Flag Chapel Drive, Jackson, on Saturday, August 14. The invitation is from Paul N. Nunnery, Superintendent of the Village and from David "Red" Patterson of Wesson, alumni president.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the formal business meeting will convene at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served and the afternoon will be free for visiting the campus and fellowship.

Other officers of the alumni organization are Charles Bankston of Hattiesburg, vice-president, and Mrs. Richard Hill of Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, August 12, 1965

The Baptist RecordLargest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Anniversary Of An Editorial

One year ago this week the Baptist Record carried an editorial entitled "Smoke Over Mississippi" which expressed the concern of the editor and other Baptist leaders over the burning of Negro church buildings, which had just been started in the state.

The story of what happened after the appearance of that editorial already is well known. Baptists all over the state began to ask what they could do to assist in rebuilding the destroyed churches. The Executive Committee of the Convention Board, under the leadership of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, set up facilities to receive funds for aiding the churches, and asked the Department of Work With Negroes to administer the funds. When this announcement reached the public, leaders of other religious groups indicated their desire to participate in the program. As a result, on September 9, an inter-faith, interracial Committee of Concern was formed, with the express purpose of assisting the congregations of the burned churches in the restoration of their buildings. Dr. William P. Davis, Secretary of the Baptist Convention Department of Work With Negroes, was made chairman of the committee. Bishop Edward J. Pender-

grass of the Methodist Church was made chairman of the Executive Committee.

The story of what the Committee of Concern has accomplished in the past eleven months, is an amazing one indeed. More than \$117,000 in cash has been raised, and the money continues to come in. In addition, about \$125,000 in free labor, materials, equipment and service has been given. This does not count the hundreds of thousands of dollars raised by the congregations of the burned churches, or given to them locally. Twenty-four of the 41 destroyed churches have been rebuilt with modern brick buildings. Fourteen more buildings now are under construction, and the remaining three are in the negotiating or planning stage. Gifts have been received from all over Mississippi, from almost every state in the nation, and from 18 foreign countries.

What else has been accomplished? The Committee of Concern has exchanged beauty for ashes in the creation of beautiful houses of worship, but it has done much more.

It has substituted right for wrong, good for evil, and love for hatred.

It has provided a way for concerned Mississippians to take positive action in helping solve racial problems confronting the state.

It has revealed that Mississippians of all races and creeds can work together in harmony, fellowship, love and understanding.

It has shown that the true spirit of Mississippi is not the hatred and lawlessness manifested by a few, but that it is a spirit of love and concern for all people.

It has helped to rebuild bridges of understanding and good will, bridges which had partially been destroyed by the actions of a minority.

It has brought encouragement and strength to leaders of the Negro race in their efforts to lead their people in Christian worship, witness and walk.

The Committee of Concern has not completed its work, but will pursue its task until the last burned church has been rebuilt. In our thinking, however, it may be that the group should continue its existence, even after the church buildings have been restored, working in some other areas where strong spiritual leadership is going to be needed.

This committee of concerned Mississippians has shown what responsible leaders can do in resolving racial problems which confront communities or even the entire state. It has worked quietly and unobtrusively, and has won the respect and confidence of all people. It has not become politically or socially involved, and has not made demands or brought pressure for anything. Instead it has given positive spiritual leadership, and led the way in dealing with a serious problem in a crisis time.

Now, this, or similar groups, are going to be needed all over the state, to help resolve problems which will be confronted as the state adjusts to new situations brought about by legislation and court action. It is absolutely necessary that there be respect, understanding, and communication between all groups as these adjustments are made. Responsible leaders all over the state recognize this and are working to achieve it.

Perhaps the Committee of Concern, out of its successful experience of the past year, can make a real contribution here. Perhaps, also, groups similar to it need to be formed over the state. Certainly, responsible spiritual leaders must work and act together now to bring and keep the peace and harmony which the state must have as it faces the future.

A Darien, Connecticut executive and his wife have been arrested for allegedly serving liquor to two minors at a party, after which a 19-year-old boy smashed his car and was killed. This tragedy occurred about a year after a girl was killed following a similar party in Darien, after which the couple hosting the party were convicted on a similar charge.

A recent world health organization report stated that the United States has succeeded France as the nation with the highest incidence of alcoholism in the world. The United States, France, Chile, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Canada, Norway, Finland, Australia, England, Wales, and Italy, in approximately that order, have the greatest incidence of alcoholism.

A study made by Dr. Willard D. Boaz, assistant professor at Cleveland's Western Reserve University School of Medicine, reveals that suicide among teen-agers has risen so rapidly that it now ranks third as the cause of their death. Only accidents and cancer, including leukemia, kill more teen-agers. Citing many causative factors leading to suicide among teenagers, Dr. Boaz stated, "By far the largest group, though, occurs in young people who have been functioning adequately, but who have distressing emotional problems."

A bill in the California legislature would let the state spend 5 billion dollars advertising smoking's health hazard. A state cigarette tax fund would pay for newspaper ads and billboard space, and radio and television ads would broadcast anti-smoking messages. Lawmakers were concerned about the effectiveness of cigarette advertising on youth—as reflected in a recent Los Angeles survey showing half the seniors in high school smoke and 25 to 30 percent of the 8th graders are trying it.—Christian Life Commission, SBC.

BAPTIST BELIEFSBy Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.**PARTNERS OR INSTRUMENTS**

"For we are laborers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building" (I Cor. 3:9).

Does this mean that we are working alongside God as His partners? Or that God is working through us as His instruments? Too often the former sense is followed. But an analysis of the passage favors the latter.

In the Greek text "God" is the first word in the sentence, and so it is emphatic. It is a genitive case denoting possession. "Labourers together" render one word (*sunergoi*) which means "fellows-workers." It refers back to Paul and Apollos (v. 5). So Paul and Apollos are "fellow-workers of God" or "belonging to God."

This is further seen in verses 5 and 8 where "who" (twice) and "one" are neuter forms. "What then is Paul, and what is Apollos?" (v. 5). "Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one (thing)" (v. 8). This does not mean that we lose our personalities

in serving God. The point is that the Corinthian church was divided over personalities (cf. Paul, *Apollos, Cephas*). Paul discourages this by pointing out that they are not personalities over which to quarrel. Each of them is a "what," an instrument. And in their service they are "one thing" or one instrument belonging to God for His service.

And what is the service? The Corinthian church also belongs to God. It is His "husbandry" or *ploughed field*; it is His "building." The "ploughed field" suggests the need for organic growth. The "building" implies a symmetrical adaptation of all of its parts. Paul and Apollos are God's instruments in tilling His field and erecting His building.

No church should make personalities the basis of differences. Instead they should be regarded as "one thing" or an instrument in doing God's work.

Calendar of Prayer
(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

August 16—Paul Green, Adams associational Brotherhood president; Catherine Irvin, staff, Children's Village.

August 17—James L. Travis, Blue Mountain College faculty; Lester Janes, Nesheba superintendent of missions.

August 18—H. B. Armstrong, faculty, William Carey College; Ted Smith, staff, Mississippi College.

August 19—Mrs. Harold Douglas, WMU president, District XI; J. B. Costilow, Baptist student director, Clarke College.

August 20—Bill Duncan, Baptist Building; Miss Virginia Johnson, Baptist Building.

August 21—Charles Wilbanks, Alcorn associational Sunday school superintendent; Robert Baker, Baptist Book Store.

August 22—J. B. Parker, chaplain, Baptist Hospital; Guy Graham, Itawamba superintendent of missions.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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Obituaries of 100 words or less will be published free. More than 100 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The amount of the obituary requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.

**Newest In Books****THE BELOVED INVADER**

by Eugenia Price (J. B. Lipincott, 284 pp., \$4.50)

Eugenia Price has written this, her first novel, after writing eleven nonfiction books which have been bought by over a million readers and translated into seven foreign languages. The basis for **THE BELOVED INVADER** is a true story. (The characters lived out the drama of their lives on St. Simons Island, Georgia.) A young minister rebuilds a church destroyed in the Civil War. With him, the reader will know joy and pain, hope and longing and grief. Here is a new novel, the type of fiction that any Christian will profit in reading. Is God real? Why does He permit sorrow and suffering? The answers Miss Price provides in the book bring to the reader a worship experience in themselves.

YOU CAN'T LOSE FOR WINNING

by Jess C. Moody (Zondervan, 152 pp., \$2.95)

The pastor of First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Florida, who also served as president of the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference in 1965, presents a series of twelve messages on the minister, the layman, and the church in a changing world. The introduction is written by Billy Graham. Jess Moody is an unusual preacher, and his messages are unusual in title, in form, and in subject matter. This book deals especially with the preacher, his calling, and his ministry in today's world. The book is refreshing and different, and will be a challenge to preachers, young and old.

NEW BOY NEXT DOOR

by Barbara Bates, illustrated by Allie E. Eitzen (Broadman Press, 48 pp.)

An attractive new book for children. A boy learns to 'love his neighbor.'

DON'T MISS IT IF YOU CAN

by Jess C. Moody (Word Books, 143 pp., \$3.25)

A series of quotes from the pen, the platform and the pulpit of Dr. Jess Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach, Florida, and immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference. The author has something to say about hundreds of subjects and persons. Sometimes the statement is one word or a short sentence, sometimes it is a page or more. The book is informative and entertaining. It will be read for diversion and sometimes will be used for reference.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS

by Robert L. Short (John Knox Press, paperback, 127 pp., \$1.75)

Mr. Short has practically put himself through school "on peanuts." By giving color-slide lectures on the theological implications of Charles Schulz's popular comic strip, "Peanuts," he has helped finance his study for B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. In this new book, Short makes an expanded comment on Schulz's "imaginative parables of our times." He has selected many "Peanuts" cartoons, which he interprets from a Christian perspective. Unique. Intriguing.

NEW BOY NEXT DOOR

by Darrel E. Berg (Zonder-

van, 148 pp., \$2.95)

This book is concerned with the exercising of faith in God. The experiences of Abraham form the backdrop.

A PIECE OF BLUE SKY

by Darrel E. Berg (Zonder-

van, 148 pp., \$2.95)

An attractive new book for children. A boy learns to 'love his neighbor.'

HENDERSONS BACK HOME IN KOREA

Dear Dr. Odle:

Just a note to let folks know we have arrived safely back in Korea and are happy to be home again.

Our address will be: First

Class Mail Only: Guy Henderson, Baptist Mission, APO San Francisco 96229. (Do NOT put California) Package, Papers, Etc.: Guy Henderson, Baptist Hospital, P. O. Box 76, Pusan, Korea.

Guy Henderson
Seoul, Korea

Baptist Forum**HENDERSONS BACK HOME IN KOREA**

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Guy Henderson
Seoul, Korea

Guy Henderson
Seoul, Korea</

Open Letter To Baptists Of The Americas

Miami, Florida
June 24, 1965

My Dear Brethren:

Greetings in the Lord Jesus.

I address you as president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, and also in the quality of president of the national Evangelistic Campaign which has just been concluded in my country.

I do so in all humility, feeling obliged to do this by the will of God.

The Brazilian Baptist Convention unites some 2,000 churches with about 250,000 Baptists.

The idea of a National Evangelistic Campaign in Brazil was born in a conference of missionaries, held in the City of Salvador, Bahia, on May 23rd, 1963.

I had been invited to bring the closing message of that conference, in which Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, was present. I suggested in my sermon that we promote a simultaneous evangelistic movement, which would be destined to bring a great spiritual revolution to Brazil.

The suggestion was accepted unanimously and with deepest feeling, as having come from the very throne of God, and immediately thereafter steps were taken to convert this suggestion into a program of planning of vast proportions. After a year and a half of intense preparation the result was a National Campaign of Evangelism.

We planned to mobilize all of the Baptist churches of the country, and in this resides its principal characteristic. It is my conviction that only as we inspire local churches, one by one, to fulfill their evangelistic mission shall we receive the spiritual revival that this hour demands.

But, in addition to awakening the churches it is necessary to unite them in a great common cause, for no one ignores the fact that in union there is strength. In this case the results can be far beyond our highest expectations.

It was this which we did in Brazil.

By the grace of God we were able to put into motion a carefully studied plan whereby we reached the churches, touching personally even those farthest away from the great centers. We used the same theme, "Christ, the Only Hope". We put into practice the same evangelistic methods. We used the same literature. And, all was within a carefully structured organization that proved itself magnificently throughout the campaign. After more than a year of preparation the united evangelistic effort itself was carried out in three months, March, April and May of this year.

Our campaign was carried out with our own people, national workers and missionaries, with the full backing of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The results demonstrate that the Brazilian National Evangelistic Campaign was born in the heart of God. There have been more than 60,000 decisions in these three months. Hundreds of young people have given themselves to the Lord for full time Christian service. Great numbers of believers have returned to their "first love". New churches are springing up on every hand. (We have a goal of 300 new churches.) Everywhere we held Baptist parades which were a demonstration to the public of just who the Baptists are. Great public meetings were held in the large urban centers, to which we gave the name "Trumpet Calls to Action". The National "Trumpet Call to Action", at which time the campaign was formally launched, was held last January 31st, in the largest stadium in the world, Maracanam stadium in Rio de Janeiro. This gigantic amphitheater was host on that historic afternoon to a multitude calculated to be 150,000 people. The churches prayed together, for they held special prayer meetings the first week of every month for more than a year. The slogan of the campaign—Christ, The Only Hope—has become known in all of Brazil. The highest civil and military authorities of Brazil were visited by the president of the campaign, who distributed

270 New Testaments among them. The president of the campaign was received by the president of the nation, by the president of the federal House of Representatives, by the president of the Senate and by the ministers of state. He spoke to the Supreme Court and to the 22 State Tribunals. He spoke from the rostrum in all of the 22 state legislative assemblies. He spoke to generals, to admirals, and other high officials. To all of these and in every place the message was only one, "Christ, the Only Hope".

This happened in Brazil.

But, why cannot the same thing happen in all the countries of the Americas?

Why can we not do on a continental scale that which we did on a national scale in Brazil?

Imagine the Baptists of the three Americas uniting in a simultaneous evangelistic campaign, summing together all of their material and human resources, forming a long battle line that would begin in Alaska and Canada and extend through Chile and Argentina to the very tip of South America.

All of us—ALL OF US—saying to the world with one voice: "Christ is the Only Hope". This will be, without doubt, the greatest event of all time in the history of Christendom. For we are many. In the three Americas we represent, in round numbers, more than 23,000,000 Baptists.

If we succeed in mobilizing this enormous human potential, with God's help we will bring about the greatest revolution this world has ever seen.

Can we accomplish such a task?

Why not?

Or, do we think that our God is not the God of the patriarchs, and of the prophets, and of the apostles?

Above all we will need God, but we will approach Him on bended knee. And, He will go forth with us to the battle.

There will have to be much sacrifice, and much renunciation. And much organization.

United, however, one with another, and all with God, we shall go forth to battle having the certainty of victory.

Let us launch this great campaign therefore in the Americas, North America, Central America, and South America.

In 1969.

And at the same time that is, a Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign.

The slogan can be the same that was used in Brazil, "Christ, the Only Hope".

We shall proclaim it together in three tongues, English, Spanish, and Portuguese.

We shall work together as a great team, unselfishly, without nationalism, channeling all of our common effort in one common cause—the glory of CHRIST, THE ONLY HOPE.

Who can resist the sweep of this army on the march?

And so we shall prepare the way for a world campaign in 1975.

In that year we shall say to all the world that Christ is the Only Hope. We shall speak not in three tongues but in all the tongues of the world. It will be a second Pentecost, greater than the first as described in Acts chapter two. No, this is not a dream.

It is a miracle.

It is a miracle that has already happened in Brazil, and that can happen in all the Americas in 1969, and in the whole world in 1975.

Fraternally, in Christ

RUBENS LOPES

President of the Brazilian

Baptist Convention, and

President of the Brazilian

National Evangelistic Campaign.

Thursday, August 12, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



HAND-WRITTEN BIBLE WEIGHS 78 POUNDS — BOISE, Idaho — This hand-written Bible, weighing 78 pounds and transcribed in the course of two years, was a main attraction at the annual camp session of the Seventh-day Adventist North Pacific Union in Boise. Admiring the Bible are four church members who assisted in work on the big volume. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spencer, Jean Lemon and Marjorie Jones. The camp was attended by Adventists from Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. (RNS Photo)

Tithing And Women

By Alma Hunt,
Executive Secretary
Woman's Missionary Union,
SBC

Last summer as I was driven from the Asheville Airport to Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in a car with two women, I was reminded of something Dr. Clifton J. Allen said about tithing: "Money measures man—their capacity and their consecration. In some instances money masters men. They become its slaves. In many instances money multiplies men . . ."

The two other women in the car had once belonged to the same church. One had moved to another state. As they rode along their conversation related to mutual acquaintances in the church. I paid little attention because I did not know their friends. With detached interest I heard their discussion of a couple who had left the home territory. The husband's success in business had thrust the family into the newly-rich category. A woman's natural interest in homes caused me to give a more attentive ear as their new home was described. The wife had confided that she would rather be living in their former apartment with all its inadequacies with her husband continuing to tithe than in the luxury of their new home with his repudiation of tithing. I thought of Dr. Allen's statement: "Money measures men—their capacity and their consecration. In some instances money masters men. They become its slaves . . ." (The husband had fallen victim.)

Dr. Allen's statement can be stated in the feminine: "Money measures women—their capacity and their consecration. . . ." In this case the wife was demonstrating capacity and consecration. I do not know how she resolved her conflict but I have confidence in her conviction. During this time of severe testing she was influential, not only in her home but among her friends.

Women are not always rooted and grounded in their

tithing commitment. Many have never begun the practice of tithing. Woman's Missionary Union has an ongoing emphasis on tithing through the church budget and on the wise use of the remainder (the other nine tenths) of one's resources. Women and young people in WMU organizations need the stewardship emphasis of other church organizations as well as the Biblical interpretation and encouragement of pastors.

IN MEMORY OF MISS PEARL NORRIS, Taylorsville School faculty has designated a \$40 gift to Children's Village. "Miss Pearl" taught first grade for over 40 years, 22 of them at Taylorsville School. She was to have retired at the close of last school year, but died May 19, 1965. For many years, she was an active member of First Church, Taylorsville, where she worked in Bible school and Sunbeams. She was a member of the Salem Church, Covington County, at the time of her death. Because of "Miss Pearl's" love for children, the faculty felt that the best memorial to her would be a gift to Children's Village.

My Neighbors



"Our bandmaster thinks I need glasses."

They Spend Wisely

By R. Paul Caudill, Pastor
First Church, Memphis, Tenn.

Should there be those who yet have misgivings concerning the expenditure of foreign mission funds by those who represent us on the foreign field, let them come with me to Kenya. They will need to observe only one location, that of the Baptist Assembly at Limuru.

Situated on a tract of 164 acres that lie on a hill between the Tigray and Ruvu rivers, some twenty miles northwest of Nairobi just off the Nakuru Highway, is one of the most beautiful Assembly locations I have observed anywhere in the world. In fact, I know of nothing quite like it anywhere else. About fifty acres of the tract is in black wattle trees—the kind used in the construction of

wattle huts—and the rest of the tract consists of the assembly grounds and the adjacent fields that are suitable for cultivation.

There are some twenty-one buildings on the grounds which contain altogether seventy-nine bedrooms and fifty-four baths for guests.

The buildings, aside from a central dining room and assembly rooms, consist largely of cottages, some of which are equipped for housekeeping.

East Africa

All this was originally the Brackenhurst Hotel, which was probably the most exclusive in all of East Africa. The grounds have on them a nine-hole golf course, two tennis courts, and also a squash court. All about the buildings lie spacious grounds green and fresh and deep with mom-basa turf. Actually the grass is as beautiful as that which one finds so often in England, and so rarely elsewhere.

If one were to endeavor to construct such a facility today, it would doubtless cost no less than \$500,000. Yet, the Foreign Mission Board was able to purchase all of the buildings and the grounds for a mere \$45,000. Actually the mission has spent several thousands of dollars on necessary renovation, and the quarters now are in such beautiful condition that upkeep should be at a minimum; for the walls of the cottages are stone and even the sills under the cedar floors are of stone. The roofs of the buildings are either tin or tile.

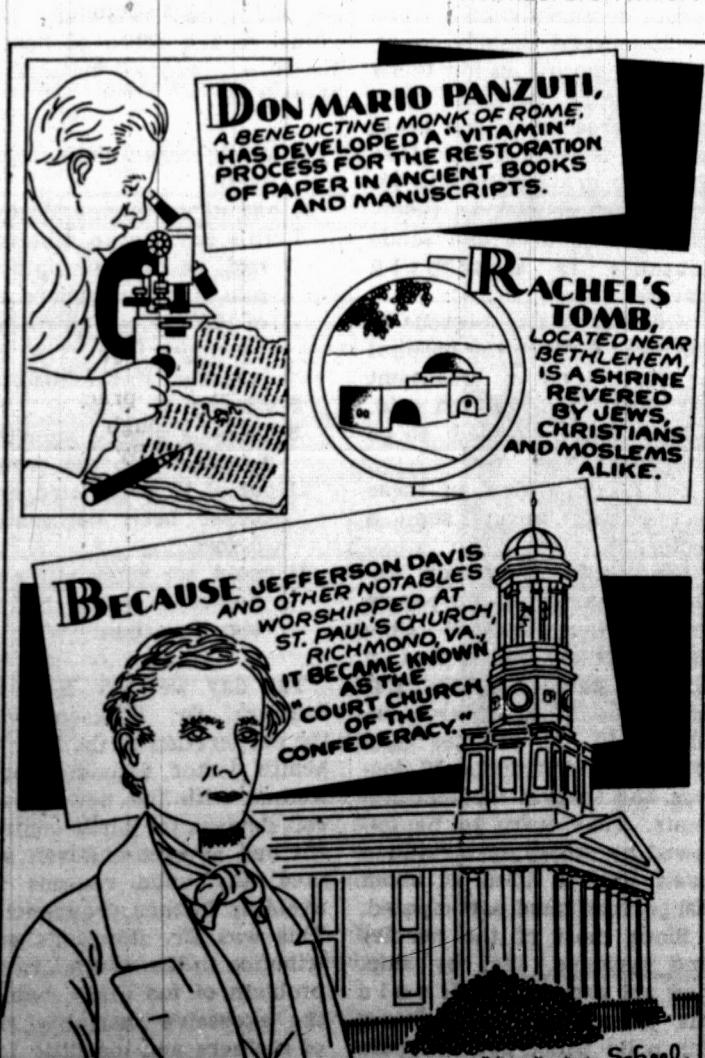
And how did the mission obtain such a bargain? The hotel went broke, and was advertised for sale in the newspapers.

As I walked around over the grounds and in and out of the buildings, I felt that words could hardly describe it, it was so fantastic . . . so

(Continued on page 6)

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES — By Scheel

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The worldwide goal of the United Bible Societies is to place a Bible in every Christian home, a New Testament in the hands of every Christian, and provide a portion of Scripture for every reader.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY—The tomb of David Livingstone in the centre nave aisle.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL, AUGUST 6—

Letter From London

By Bob Ramsay
Pastor, First, Brookhaven

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Bob Ramsay of Brookhaven and Dr. Kermit Canterbury of Jackson, are the two Mississippians in a party of Baptist ministers who are on their way to visit Russia. In their journey they are stopping in some other countries. We asked Dr. Ramsey to send us reports of the groups experiences. Here is the first letter which arrived Monday morning from London. Other reports will be published as they are received.)

The flight from Jackson to London took only eight hours flying time, with several hours lay-over in New York. We left New York at 8:30 (EST) and arrived here six and one-half hours later, or 7:30 London time. This was

12:30 p.m. Wednesday morning Jackson time. As we flew out of New York in a north-easterly direction, for more than an hour the setting sun glowed in the west 'as if a world just beyond were on fire.' Three hours later (short night), traveling at 600 per hour at 35,000 feet, we were speeding toward the rising sun which literally shot into the sky with a blinding effect.

As our thoughts shifted from the New World to the Old, from which our forefathers came in search of religious freedom, men like John Huss and Wycliffe, Latimer, and Ridley, Bunyan and Spurgeon. More

than 500 years ago, these men placed

the flight from Jackson to London took only eight hours flying time, with several hours lay-over in New York. We left New York at 8:30 (EST) and arrived here six and one-half hours later, or 7:30 London time. This was



THE AMIGOS DE HONDURAS PROJECT is Honduran as well as U. S., this picture shows. Wielding jet inoculator is Dr. Humberto Pineda Santos, public health doctor in San Pedro Sula, where project has headquarters. Guy Bevil, Jr. of Houston, Tex. (center) looks on with satisfaction as bleb rises on arm of Honduran (not identified), signifying successful vaccination. Bevil is project director. — (Photo by Gainer Bryan, Jr.)

AMIGOS DE HONDURAS— With Hinson On Safari In Honduras

By Gainer E. Bryan, Jr.
Editor, The Maryland Baptist
For the
Baptist World Alliance

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras, C. A. — I walked today where Jesus walked, following in the footsteps of a missionary doctor whose field is truly the world.

Dr. Robert A. Hinson, professor of anesthesiology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, came here to join the Amigos de Honduras, who are giving a drink of cold water to the sick and needy in Christ's name.

I came with him as an observer for the Baptist World Alliance through the Operation Brother's Brother Fund.

We joined youthful Guy Bevil, Jr., captain of this unique summer missions program, and his teenage drivers at La Lima where the headquarters personnel are billeted. He is youth education minister of River Oaks

Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, sponsor of the inter-faith, inter-racial undertaking.

Honduras was not chosen for this youth and medical mission because conditions are any worse here than in many other parts of the world. Bevil knew that the Honduran government has an efficient health ministry, functioning down to the grass roots in programs of sanitation, preventive medicine and hospitalization.

Archeology

"I had been in Central America because of my hobby of archeology," he explained. "We have some convenient arrangements here — a small land mass, closeness to Houston. Mr. Johnson is taking care of poverty in the United States."

Honduras does have its share of the world's problems, however. Half of the babies die here before they are one year old. Average life expectancy is only 47. "We are not preaching or starting churches here this summer," Bevil said. "Our primary concern is ministering to disease that tears your heart out when you see it."

While we talked with Bevil, Dr. Hinson read from the latest annual report of the Honduran Health Ministry. I jotted down some figures: 2,501 new cases of tuberculosis hospitalized last year, 18,374 cases of amoebiasis, 53 of leprosy, 40 of paralytic polio, 6,673 of malaria, 81,518 of worms. Population of the country is about 2½ million.

Dentistry

Dr. Hinson came back from safari impressed by the "soul-shaking amount of dental caries and rotted teeth on infected gums." "Thousands without dentures gum it from age 35 onward. Nearly every mother, beautiful in her teens and twenties, loses an average of three teeth per pregnancy to become a garrulous witch-like grandmother at 33. Under such conditions, tuberculosis takes over and sends thousands to untimely graves."

"One out of five persons in Honduras went to the hospital for some kind of treatment last year," Dr. Hinson said. "Many more needed to go who didn't."

Bevil said, "Most of these people will never see a doctor."

The project director explained that about 120 people from various parts of the United States, but mostly Houston, came down the first day, June 22 and were assigned to 35 villages and towns. These included 10 doctors and several medical students. They were to be followed by others on a rotation basis until a total of about 300 persons have participated.

Since most of the needles and syringes, sent by ship, had not arrived, Bevil said his teams were inoculating for polio using eye droppers on the tongue. The resource-

Missionary Seeks Old Books For Preachers In His County

A superintendent of missions in East Central Mississippi wants commentaries, concordances, books of sermons, and other helpful books, to be given to preachers who have not been financially able to buy such books. Some are students; others are not.

The books will be picked up by the missionary and distributed. Each person receiving them will write a letter of thanks and appreciation to the donor. Address books, care of Baptist Record, Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

ful Amigos were buying vitamins from the local pharmacies and giving them to pregnant mothers. They were sharing their own stores of Tourista, medicine for the familiar malady of tourists abroad, to babies with diarrhea, and were bathing the babies.

Dr. Hinson put the project into high gear by unpacking the \$8,000 worth of jet inoculators which he loaned and the smallpox vaccine for 200,000 doses which he gave. Bevil's drivers were painstakingly shown how to mix the vaccine and operate the "guns of peace," as they came to be called during Operation Brother's Brother in Liberia four years ago.

No Bridges

Then we set out on safari on a winding, dirt, mountain road with no bridges. The jeeps simply forded the smaller streams, and crossed the rivers by ferry.

Right outside San Pedro Sula, we were stopped by a broken-down bus and another vehicle sitting in the middle of the road. The bus passengers were standing in the shade beside the road. Dr. Hinson immediately got out and vaccinated 17 out of the 24, only three of whom had ever been vaccinated before. He accomplished this with the aid of a Peace Corpsman, Bob Johnston of Riverside, Cal., who was on the bus and spoke Spanish well enough to interpret.

At the villages en route we dropped off supplies of vaccine and "peace guns" and showed the local Amigos how to operate them, demonstrating with Hondurans in the streets. In one town we left the Amigos vaccinating long lines of school children as teachers turned out school for this purpose.

At 7 o'clock we reached Santa Barbara, picturesque old Spanish city of 6,500 in the mountains of the interior, seldom visited by tourists. It had taken seven hours to come the 60 miles from San Pedro Sula, with about three hours spent in the village stops. That night I gave 50 centavos to a crawling cripple with handshoes on the plaza.

I was in my room at the San Carlos Hotel dressing at 6:30 the next morning when Dr. Hinson came in off the street excited and told me to bring my camera. He disappeared in the direction of the plaza. I returned to find him seated on a bench in the square, surrounded by Honduran school boys and men, his foot on a shoeshine box, his jet gun aimed at an arm, the crawling cripple seated beside him with warped legs dangling, and the whole group grinning like Cheshire cats. This did indeed make a picture for my color camera.

No Teeth

Later Dr. Hinson showed me the medical summary that he had made following his clinic on the plaza of Santa Barbara before breakfast. Here it is:

6 totally edentulous (no teeth)

10 had dental caries (decay)

1 little boy (Jorge Alberto)

had gonorrhoidal opthalmia (active gonorrhea

of the eye, which meant he might lose it) — he was sent to the hospital

3 victims of polio

3 cases of severe anemia

No obesity in the crowd

11 out of 17 vaccinated had never been vaccinated before.

11 could not write their names. Someone had to sign for them.

The day we left Santa Barbara, Dr. Hinson, with the cooperation of the local health doctor, provided three women with the new plastic coil devices for birth control. All had several children and medically valid reasons for avoiding further pregnancies. This was Dr. Hinson's contribution to the solution to the problem of too many babies, the excessive mortality rate of mothers and too little food to go around in Honduras.

Kentucky Southern Has Its First Graduation Day

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Kentucky Southern College, a Baptist school here completing its third year of operations, has held its first graduation.

This was possible, President Rollin S. Burhans explained, because the college uses the trimester schedule. This permits students to complete three semesters of study, rather than two, during a calendar year.

The graduating class numbered 17, including 13 students who were members of the first freshman class to enrol at Kentucky Southern in September, 1962. The graduates received Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science Degrees.

ARAB BAPTISTS DISCUSS, PRACTICE SOUL-WINNING

The 50 people attending the annual conference for Baptist pastors and other church workers in Lebanon and Jordan attacked the problems of evangelism in the Arab world in both theory and practice.

Enthused by lectures and discussions on methods of evangelism and soul-winning, they sought out nonbelievers and brought them to some of the meetings. Seven men and women responded to invitations to publicly profess faith

Mrs. James Beck

Southside To Open Kindergarten

Southside Church, Jackson, announces the opening of a kindergarten on September 7, with Mrs. James C. Beck as director.

A member of the Alta Woods Baptist Kindergarten Staff for the past three years, Mrs. Beck attended Mississippi College and Belhaven College as a special student and has participated in the Kindergarten Workshops at Mississippi College. An experienced piano teacher, she also directs youth choirs.

Registration Day for the kindergarten was held August 10. Rev. S. W. Valentine is pastor.

Calvary, Pascagoula, To Open

Kindergarten, Day Care Center

Calvary Church, Pascagoula, has voted to begin a Kindergarten and Day Care Program in September.

The kindergarten will be operated from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. daily during the school year and will observe the same holidays as the public schools. Kindergarten age children from any family in the area may apply for admission. Tuition will be the regular price for this area.

Plans are being made to meet requirements for receiving a Certificate of Approval from the Child Welfare Department of the State of Mississippi.

A Day Care Program is also slated to begin in September. It will be one of the most complete programs of this nature in Mississippi. Hours will be from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily Monday through Friday throughout the year. The aim of the Day Care Center is to provide for

children, two through five years of age, a Christian environment in which they can receive proper guidance and training as they grow and develop physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Provision is being made for teaching, training, play periods, rest periods, a balanced noonday meal and everything that is necessary for the welfare or well-being of the children will be included. Standard fees will be charged.

Children may enroll in either or both programs.

Rev. Byron E. Mathis, pastor of Calvary said, "We are glad to provide this fine program. Children may be cared for any length of time, from an hour up."

Registration Day will be announced soon. Those interested in further details may call Rev. Mathis at 762-1338 or 762-4736 for further details.

31 Pastors, Laymen To Tour

Baptist Missions In Mexico

Thirty-one Baptist pastors and laymen from 13 states including four from Mississippi will tour Baptist missions in Mexico September 6-17.

Representing Mississippi will be Ervin Brown, Hernando, superintendent of missions of DeSoto Baptist Association; W. Pearce Lott, Sumrall, a farmer; J. D. Pickett, Columbia, City Alderman; and C. O. Russell, Horn Lake, an automobile maintenance man.

The men will inspect mission work in such cities as Saltillo, San Luis Potosi, Mexico City, Toluca, Morelia, Guadalajara, Zacatecas, Durango, and Torreon.

Most of the men will have opportunity to give their Christian testimonies during

Plan Of A Lifetime Sunday Reports

By Eugene Stockstill
Assistant to the President
Judson College
One Goal, Three Routes

The best estate plans utilize the charitable gifts (lifetime and testamentary) to reduce the estate for tax purposes to an optimum size.

For example: Mrs. Baptist, a widow, inherits after taxes the estate of her husband in the amount of \$350,000. Satisfied she can live off income only of this amount, she sets out on plan to reduce her estate for tax purposes from \$350,000 to \$250,000 without disturbing her income security.

She is significantly motivated in this plan by her experience as executrix of her late husband's estate. She is determined, as much as possible, in her own estate to avoid the confiscatory estate taxes his estate paid.

The plan: Mrs. Baptist, acting on competent advice, decides to achieve her goal by means of three types of gifts to her Baptist alma mater. She plans to give cash gifts of \$3,000 to the college each year. She determines to create an irrevocable living trust of \$12,000 with security of greatly increased value, adding \$2,000 to the trust each subsequent year. The trust instrument provides that income from the trust shall be paid to Mrs. Baptist as long as she lives and that at her death the principal of the trust shall go to the Baptist college.

She has her attorney draw a new will in which she provides for a bequest to the college in an amount equal to the difference between \$100,000 and the total given

to the college by the trust and in the annual gifts.

The results: Let's suppose that Mrs. Baptist is 70 when she sets out on this plan and that she lives to be 80. Her goal is achieved as follows:

Method	Amount	Total
Ten annual gifts	\$ 3,000	\$30,000
Trust at start	12,000	12,000
Nine deposits in trust	2,000	18,000
Bequest	40,000	40,000
Total reduction in estate	\$100,000	

Look at the tax results: (1) Mrs. Baptist enjoys an income tax deduction for the first year of \$3,000 (outright gift) plus the value of the college's right to receive \$12,000 at the death of a person aged 70, (\$12,000 x .7263), or a total of \$11,716.

(2) Each of the nine years thereafter she takes an income tax deduction for the \$3,000 gift and the value of the remainder interest in the \$2,000 deposits in the trust (at age 71, \$2,000 x .73795, or \$1476).

(3) Securities in the irrevocable trust can be reinvested without payment of capital gains tax by Mrs. Baptist, the trust, or the college.

(4) Mrs. Baptist succeeds in reducing her estate for tax purposes by \$100,000, taxes on which would have been around \$30,800.

In planning your own estate, be sure to obtain competent professional advice and to consult college officials who will help you coordinate your own plans with those of your college.

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions to Church

	AUGUST 2, 1965	
Bethel (Rankin)	77	45
Bethel (Copiah)	150	85
Bruce, 1st	354	147
Brookhaven, First	612	163
Calhoun City, 1st	273	138
Columbus, 1st	675	158
Cryder Springs, First	202	134
Florence, 1st	531	160
Greenwood, North	290	125
Gulfport, 1st	327	90
Hancock, 1st	549	185
Hansboro, Hattiesburg:	392	139
Central, First	269	137
3rd & Avenue	499	190
Jackson:	191	108
Parkhill	212	109
Crestwood	319	140
Raymond Road	88	62
Robinson Street	300	130
Broad Woods	948	328
Broadmoor First	1269	247
Magnolia Park	81	37
McDowell Road	242	127
Birchwood Drive	270	126
Hillside	605	248
West Jackson	118	88
Colonial Heights	270	66
McLaurin Heights	272	121
Lakeview Miss.	15	10
Oaklawn	532	172
Southside Woodland Hills	303	129
Kosciusko:	652	110
Parkway	179	68
First Main	452	86
Maple St.	9	5
Laurel:	396	172
First Main	184	101
Highland	367	127
Magnolia Street	203	91
Plainway	272	80
West Wildwood	243	103
Lakeview, First	223	104
McComb:	206	105
Navilla South	220	57
Mountain Creek (Rankin)	87	37
New Albany, First	51	22
Pearson (Rankin)	172	78
Petal-Harvey	277	88
Memorial Dr. Miss.	19	10
Pearl (Rankin)	336	126
McComb, First	308	163
Mission:	87	50
Quitman, First	219	117
Rosedale, First	167	66
Sharon, First (Jones)	148	83
Springfield (Scott)	101	44
Starke, First	302	122
Stonewall, First	318	55
Trinity (Jones)	146	104
Vicksburg:	367	143
Bowmar Ave.	273	126
West Point, First	229	100
Amory, 1st	340	123
Bethel (Rankin)	91	47
Booneville, 1st	362	163
Main	56	31
Crestwood	300	112
Charleston, 1st	542	195
Crystal Springs, 1st	595	165
Grenada, 1st	513	214
Glendale	56	31
Hancock:	87	40
Southside	182	104
38th Avenue	169	76
University	384	219
Houston, First	305	139
Main	50	20
Pascagoula, 1st	594	217
Juka	272	126
Lexington, 1st	178	108
McComb, Locus St.	229	100
New Albany, Northside	176	100
Pascagoula, 1st	100	8
Passaic, 1st	513	214
G. C. Nursing Home	31	12
Martin Bluff	324	94
Petal-Harvey	314	122
Memorial Drive	308	122
Quitman, 1st	345	138
Haleigh, 1st	235	129
Starke, 1st	819	329
Tupelo, East Heights	310	166

BSSB Names Representative For East

NASHVILLE — James W. Hatley, pastor of Beverly Hills (Calif.) Baptist Church, has been named Sunday School Board representative, effective July 23.

Hatley will serve east of the Mississippi River, interpreting the work of the Sunday School Board mainly in pioneer areas. J. P. Edmunds is the board's representative in the west.

A graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Hatley is a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree from University of Southern Mississippi and New Orleans Seminary, and expects to receive the Th.D. degree from the latter institution by January, 1966. Dr. Harold Seever is pastor at Dauphin Way.

Ell B. Landrum, Jr., a native of Lumberton, Miss., began duties as intern assistant to the pastor at Dauphin Way Church, Mobile, Alabama, on July 15. Mr. Landrum is a graduate of University of Southern Mississippi and New Orleans Seminary, and expects to receive the Th.D. degree from the latter institution by January, 1966. Dr. Harold Seever is pastor at Dauphin Way.

David P. Appleby, former Chairman of the Ministry of Music Department at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, has been named professor in piano at Houston Baptist College. Mr. Appleby is the son of Mrs. Rosalie Mills Appleby of Canton.

Rev. Don Ferguson has resigned as pastor of Berea Church, Riverside Association, to assume full-time duties as pastor of Little Texas Church.

Rev. Bruce S. Hilburn, of Laurel, retired pastor, is serving Tucker's Crossing Church, Jones County, as interim pastor. He reports that he has been busy all summer, preaching in revivals in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Dr. Charles W. Scott, dean of students and professor of education at Mississippi College, has been listed in the most recent edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest." A biographical sketch of Dr. Scott appears in the ninth edition of the Marquis Who's Who publication. It is one of approximately 15,000

sketches of men and women who have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor throughout a 15 state and the District of Columbia area.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Growth Through Service

Romans 12; James 2:14-26

By Clifton J. Allen

The Christian calling is a service vocation. It is the purpose of Christ that Christians shall be the agents of his service to mankind. The person who has committed himself to follow Christ as Lord and Saviour is under obligation to give himself to service with sacrificial devotion according to the pattern of Jesus in the days of his flesh. Romans 12 is a classic interpretation by the apostle Paul of the doctrine of Christian service. A familiar passage from James emphasizes that faith without works is dead.

The Lesson Explained

Called To Dedication

(vv. 1-3)

These verses are Paul's inspired appeal to Christians for full self-giving in Christian service. The motivation for dedication is the "mercy of God." God proved his love for us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. We are now joined to Christ in a relationship of eternal security in the love of God. In view of all this, the appeal to the Christian is to give his body "a living sacrifice." The body stands for the totality of one's being—body, mind, and spirit. But it is to be given as a "living" sacrifice on the altar of service. The body is to be "holy." It belongs to God, and it ought to be clean and strong, self-disciplined and well trained in order to be well pleasing to God. Such self-dedication is "reasonable service" or spiritual worship.

The dedication of oneself calls for a new sense of values and a new pattern of living. The negative side is, "Be not conformed of this world." In other words, do not accept the pattern of this age, the sphere of life which is con-

CAUTHEN, NICHOLS TO SPEAK AT GLORIETA STUDENT MEET

NASHVILLE—Dr. Baker J. Cauthen and Buford L. Nichols will be featured speakers Aug. 26—Sept. 1 at the student conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly.

Dr. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, will speak on "Seeing Our World through the Eyes of Christ." He will also lead a conference "Confronting Moral Issues—Dealing with other Countries."

Nichols, Southern Baptist missionary to Indonesia, will teach the Sunday School lesson in a joint session. He will speak on "Ready to Answer" and will lead seminars on "Occupation... Proclamation in education, "Confronting Islam," and a special conference for international students.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary



Dan C. Hall



Hazel Chisolm

THE CHURCH MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Presents

Dan C. Hall, Bass and Hazel Chisolm, Organist

in a

PROGRAM OF SACRED MUSIC

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly

(During Bible Conference Week)

Wednesday, August 18, 1965

3:00 P.M., Auditorium

PROGRAM

"Thy Word Is a Lamp Unto My Feet" MacDermid
"Fourth Word" (From The Seven Last Words of Christ) Dubois
"But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming?" (From The Messiah) Handel
"Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" (From Judas Maccabaeus) Handel
"Spicatto" Bach
"Pastorale Symphony" (From The Messiah) Bach
"Beside Still Waters" Miss Chisolm, Organist
"When Little Children Pray" Ackley
"Eternal Life" Dungan
"Adagietto" Mr. Hall, Soloist
"Air" Delius
"Roll, Jordan, Roll" Spiritual
"Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" (Hymn of the Month for August) Dykes
"He's Got the Whole World In His Hand" Mr. Hall, Soloist
"Spiritual

Mr. A. L. Nelson will serve as accompanist for several of Mr. Hall's selections.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
Thursday, August 12, 1965


RANDALL VEAZLEY, tenor and minister of music at First Church, Gulfport, will be singing a concert tour through the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, Aug. 16-22. While in Mississippi he will sing at the Pearlhaven Church, Brookhaven. He has appeared with the New Orleans Pops Orchestra, the New Orleans Recreation Department Opera, the Birmingham Civic Opera, the Birmingham Symphony, and the Panama City Concert Chorus. Last May he successfully auditioned for the New York City Opera at City Center in New York City.

MISSIONARY'S FATHER DIES

Bura L. Morgan of 478 Beauvoir Avenue, Biloxi, died July 22. He was the father of David W. Morgan, Southern Baptist missionary, and administrator of the Baptist Hospital in Hong Kong.

David Morgan was reared in Mississippi, and his wife, the former Carolyn McGee, is a native of the state. Their address is 180 Boundary Street, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Mr. Morgan was born in Seminary, Jones County. In his earlier years had been employed in public works. He moved to Biloxi from Baton Rouge, La., and had resided in Biloxi for the past 33 years. He was employed at the Veterans Hospital several years after which he operated a small farm before he retired due to ill health.

He is survived by three sons and two daughters: L. B. Jr., of Gulfport; Talmadge V. of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Raymond Lyons of Gulfport; Jessie Mae Morgan, Bilox

DEVOTIONAL

A Savior For Sinners

By Dr. William G. Tanner
Pastor, First, Gulfport

Isaiah 53:6

The Gospel contained on a postcard; impossible! However there is a verse (Isaiah 53:6) which ties together in one terse sentence the essence of the Gospel. Each of the three phrases in this text introduces us to a basic fact regarding sin.

I. The Reach of Sin: "All we like sheep have gone astray"

Sheep produce the classic picture of helplessness and wandering astray. Scattered over the mountains, tumbling into ravines, carefree of the shepherd's care, sheep are helpless to plan the course of their lives.

Like sheep gone derelict, the sinful life is that which follows any leader. Living in aimless existence, the transgressor wanders in barren places, lost to the "call of God." The tragedy: "away from the tender shepherd's care."

II. The Reason For Sin: "We have turned everyone to his own way"

Some attribute their sin to a poor background, second-rate education, slum environment, or evil cronies. Here the true source of sin is identified as self-centeredness. The problem of sin is that at "dead center" of our lives there pompously sits enthroned the big "I." Ultimately, sin is the determination to make ourselves "god" in our own lives. This means that we cannot save ourselves. Thus what is needed is an "escape hatch" from the prison house of the self-centered life. Being prisoners from within, however; someone must unlock the door from outside. The initiative must come from the source of goodness, not from the source of sin.

III. The Redeemer From Sin: "The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

Throughout His life, supremely in His death, Jesus was the recipient of human iniquity. Pilate perceived that it was for self-centered "envy" that Christ was delivered to the executioners.

Men killed Him, frankly to protect themselves from the relentless assault He made on their hypocrisy and so avoid the "absolutes" He demanded. So by encountering the treachery of men with undivided love, He saved men from themselves by drawing them to Himself.

Thus salvation comes as we "crucify" or destroy self-centeredness and install Christ as the sun around which life orbits. This means that salvation is inescapably personal: It demands the transfer of life's highest loyalties from self to God.

But none of the ransomed ever knew
How deep were the waters crossed;
Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed thro'
Ere He found His sheep that was lost.



Dr. Clyde Fant, Jr.

DELTA STATE PLANS FALL RETREAT

Dr. Clyde Fant, Jr. of Ruston, Louisiana, will be principal speaker at the Pre-school Retreat of the Baptist Student Union of Mississippi Delta Junior College, Moorhead.

Dr. Fant is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary, where he received his B.D. and Th.D. degrees. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and studied Church History and New Testament at Tübingen, Germany. He is now pastor of First Church, Ruston, Louisiana, and serves as state pastor advisor for the Louisiana BSU.

Dates for the retreat are September 3 and 4.

Most exciting day in the four Gospels is the first Easter.—Leslie B. Flynn, pastor of Grace Conservative Baptist Church, Nanuet, N.Y., in "Day of Resurrection," (Broadman Press, 1965).

a baptistry inside the church. It is their custom to baptize candidates in the nearby river.

Cleary Church: The congregation of Cleary Church in Rankin Association last Sunday met for regular evening worship at Cleary Lake. The attendance was double the usual number, with good response. The church plans to have lakeside services each month. Rev. Dale Holloway is pastor.

Crusade Adds 27 To Penang Center

This spring's Malaysian Baptist evangelistic crusade quintupled the potential nucleus of a church to be organized at the Reservoir Garden Baptist center in Penang.

The congregation had included six baptized believers. But when special services were held at the center during the crusade 27 persons professed faith in Christ. They are now receiving doctrinal instruction in preparation for baptism.

Among the 27 are a widow and her 21-year-old invalid daughter. For them, becoming Christians meant loss of financial support from a Buddhist association.

A modern-day persecutor of Christians was invited to the services by several whose lives he had threatened only two months earlier. He made a profession of faith and helped lead seven members of his household to the Lord.

Others acknowledging Christ include a government office worker and eight-year-old Diann Schmidt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Sidney P. Schmidt, missionaries to Malaysia.

The crusade, held in Baptist churches and chapels throughout the country in April and May, resulted in a total of 550 professions of faith.

Scales Leaves OBU Goes To Stillwater

SHAWNEE, Okla. (BP)—James Ralph Scales, president of Oklahoma Baptist University here, has resigned to accept a post with Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Effective Sept. 1, Scales is to become dean of the college of arts and sciences at the state university.

Although he turned his resignation in to the Baptist school's trustees at a special July session, they had asked him to reconsider it. After "earnest and prayerful thought and isolation from the campus and telephone," Scales decided to move to Oklahoma State University, where he had already been welcomed at a reception.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Bethel (Copiah): August 1-6; Rev. C. W. Thompson, First Church, Ellisville, evangelist; Bobby White, Grandview Church, Jackson, led the singing; 10 professions of faith; 2 by letter; many rededications; Rev. George E. Meadows, pastor.

Antioch (Calhoun): July 26-August 1; Rev. Kermit McGregor, First, Bruce, evangelist; Elmo Smith and M. A. Harris, singers; Miss Jane Henry, pianist; 6 for baptism; 5 by letter, one rededication; Rev. James Columns, pastor.

First, Taylorsville: July 18-25; Rev. James Albritton, Crowley, Louisiana, evangelist; Jack Burnham, Jackson, song leader; 4 by baptism, 50 rededications; Rev. George Horn, pastor.

Tangipahoa Church (Pike): July 25-30; three professions of faith; one addition by letter; one life committed to Christian service; three committing themselves to soul winning; 19 rededications; C. O. Stegall, Jr., music director; Rev. W. Benton Preston, pastor of Midway Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. F. Lowery, pastor.

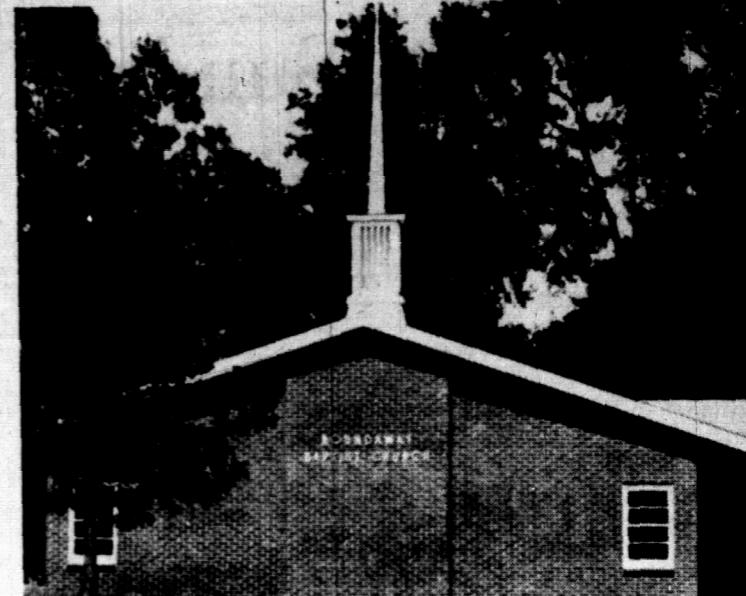
Ackerman Church: July 11-18; Rev. Dan Cameron, evangelist; Steve Taylor, music director; 20 additions by letter; 5 for baptism; 85 rededications; 46 pledged to be soul-winners for 1965; Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor.

Franklin (Madison): July 25-30; Rev. Sam Creel, evangelist; Jimmy Cooper, song leader; Miss Sue Cox, pianist; Rev. W. M. Buffington, pastor; four additions; three by letter; one for baptism; many rededications; Homecoming Day July 25, with over 200 present; 100 average attendance each night.

"One vital product of in-service guidance is the student participation in mission projects," he added. "This is especially true with the seminaries."

"Also colleges often get involved in mission work near them. For examples, the University of Corpus Christi has many ministerial students who pastor Spanish-speaking missions, sponsored by Texas Baptists and the Home Mission Board."

Mark Twain.



THE NEW SANCTUARY at Roundaway Church, Sunflower County, will be dedicated Sunday, August 15, at 10 a.m. Open House will be held that afternoon from 3 to 5. Rev. Ovis Fairley is pastor.

Roundaway To Dedicate Sanctuary

By Mrs. J. R. Strawbridge

When members of Roundaway Church, Sunflower County, meet on August 15, at 10 a.m., to dedicate their \$46,553 new church, another milestone will be reached in a history that began in a two-room school house in 1919.

Making the dedicatory address will be Rev. W. F. Garner of Evansville Church, Coldwater, who made the first contribution to the dream of a better house of worship.

Open House will be held Aug. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Rev. Hollis Bryant of Lyon, supt. of missions for River-side Association, will lead the dedicatory prayer. Special music will be provided by Frank Madden III, vocalist, Mrs. E. N. Donohoe, pianist, and Mrs. J. R. Strawbridge, organist.

Rev. O. E. Fairley, pastor, moved to the church two years ago from Scotland Church at Winona.

Receiving special recognition will be Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Donohoe, the only charter members now at Roundaway.

Located on the banks of Jones Bayou, the community of Roundaway is twelve miles southeast of Shaw, and eleven miles north of Indianola. The brownish-red brick church with the tall copper spire bears no resemblance to the modest little school building in which the 20 char-

ter members met, under the leadership of Rev. E. O. Vernon to organize the parent church that has a membership at present of about 200. At one time the membership reached 506.

The story is told that the road from Shaw to Indianola twisted around and around, following Jones Bayou, and so the name of the community was established as Roundaway, because it was located "away around the bayou road."

The two acres of land on which the church stands was purchased from Mrs. Ida Cohn in 1928 for \$75. A cemetery joins the property. The pastorum is located just south of the church.

Twenty-two pastors have served at Roundaway.

The new L shaped building contains 11 Sunday School rooms, a modern kitchen, nursery, rest rooms, pastor's study, and church library, and is centrally heated and air conditioned. Immediately behind the choir is a tiled baptistry.

The sanctuary will seat about 156, and an additional 100 people can be seated in the Fellowship Hall.

An outdoor recreation area is being prepared which will have picnic tables and a play area for the children.

Finance committee is headed by E. N. Donohoe as chairman; M. R. Manning treasurer;

Calvary Buys More Property

Calvary Church, Tupelo has purchased additional property on Main Street for parking and expansion.

The property, located south of the church, will be developed immediately for parking space and can be utilized for expanding the church plant if necessary. The property is 292 feet deep and has a frontage on Main Street of 84 feet.

"Our church, if it is to serve our community, must prepare to meet the growth of Tupelo. We must look to the future and provide our young people, who will be our leaders of tomorrow, adequate facilities for worship," were the words of one Calvary member.

W. E. McClure, chairman of the church's long-range planning committee, stated that more news of the expansion of Calvary Baptist Church would be released in the near future.

New Senior Adult Quarterly

NASHVILLE — "Sunday School Senior Adults," a new quarterly from the Sunday School Board's Sunday School Department, will appear for the first time with the October-December 1965 issue.

Featuring larger type and lessons slanted toward the needs and interests of senior adults, the periodical follows the uniform lesson outlines and includes Bible reading suggestions for each day. Devotional and inspirational articles will appear in each issue.

"Sunday School Senior Adults" is being recommended for extension members in this age group since "Extension Department Quarterly" is no longer available. Materials for other extension members should be taken from their own departments.

er; B. L. Kirk, J. L. Jenkins, and Mrs. J. R. Strawbridge. The building committee was composed of C. E. Kirk chairman; F. L. Madden, T. E. Hughes, J. T. Squires, C. E. Donohoe, Mrs. C. L. Kirk, and Mrs. Strawbridge.

LIBERTY TO CELEBRATE

125TH ANNIVERSARY

Liberty Church will celebrate a century and a quarter of service to Rankin County on August 22.

Rev. Barney Walker will preach at the eleven o'clock service. Rev. Billy Joe Duckworth, who was licensed and ordained at Liberty, will preach the night service which will begin the summer revival. Dinner on the ground will precede the afternoon program.

A history of the church is available for \$1.50.

The church was organized on Saturday, August 21, 1845. The next day, Sunday, it was named Liberty. For more than a decade the congregation met in a little school house on Thomas Neely's plantation. The first building, located on Old Highway 80, just west of Brandon, was dedicated May 25, 1856. The original building was torn down in 1890, and moved to its present location on the Fannin road between Flowood and the Pearl River Reservoir.

The first pastor was Cader Price.

The church listed as members many outstanding planters of the area. They were faithful to the church, and it was not until the years of the war when finances became a

RAYMOND HOPPER of Hattiesburg has been called as part-time minister of music at Petal - Harvey Church, Petal, Rev. O. E. Thompson, pastor. Mr. Hopper, native of Oklahoma, holds the B.M. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, B. S. M. from Southwestern Seminary, and Master's degree from Central State College, Edmond, Okla. He is currently enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi, working toward a doctorate in guidance and counseling. He formerly taught at Bethel Baptist College, Hopkinsville, Ky. Mrs. Hopper was Virginia Redford, daughter of Dr. Courts Redford, former executive secretary, Home Mission Board.

Tangipahoa Church (Pike): July 25-30; three professions of faith; one addition by letter; one life committed to Christian service; three committing themselves to soul winning; 19 rededications; C. O. Stegall, Jr., music director; Rev. W. Benton Preston, pastor of Midway Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. F. Lowery, pastor.

Baptist Pastor's Widow Dies

Mrs. Stella Winborne Kyzar, 74, died suddenly July 30, of a heart attack, at her residence in Eupora.

Services were held Sunday, August 1, at First Baptist Church, Eupora, and Monday at the funeral home in Columbia. Burial was in the Columbia cemetery.

Survivors include five sons, Rev. W. W. Kyzar, Jr., Creole, La.; Paul W. Kyzar, Atlanta, Ga.; Ray F. Kyzar, Fred L. Kyzar, both of New Orleans; Louis W. Kyzar, Mobile; two daughters, Mrs. Merle K. Tolbert, Ruleville, and Miss Faye Kyzar, Eupora; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kyzar was a member of the Eupora Church, and was the widow of Rev. W. W. Kyzar, Sr., who had been pastor of Baptist churches over the state.



PLEASANT HILL CHURCH, DeSoto County, held a groundbreaking service on July 25, for a new educational building. The members bought three acres of ground last year for an expansion program, and the building will allow the Sunday school to become departmentalized. Located in a growing area, near Memphis, the church has doubled its offerings this year, over last year. (See "Revival Dates.") Rev. James Melton is pastor.

Churches In The News

Thompson Church, Amite County, was featured on pages 1 and 3 of the July 15, 1965, issue of McComb's Enterprise Journal. A front-page photo showed Pastor D. Wayne Evans baptizing new church members in the Amite River.

Page 6 carries a story, "Six are Baptists by Historic Rites," by Charles Gordon, and also showing pictures of the church and of the pastor and his wife. The Thompson Church, 58 years old, has a pastorum, but does not have

these institutions met recently at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here to evaluate their ministries and share experiences.

C. Wilson Brumley of Atlanta, associate secretary of the urban-rural missions department for the Home Mission Board, was the conference convener.

He said, "while this program now reaches only 14 campuses, we have hopes all of our 53 colleges and Bible institutes with ministerial students will use this ministry.

Started in 1957

"Our first program in this field was started only in 1957, and we feel all of the 4,750 ministerial students now in our schools could benefit from campus and field guidance of this type."

Cooperating in the ministries are the educational institutions, state Baptist mission boards, and the denomination's Home Mission Board.

Fourteen institutions now offer help through in-service guidance on the campus and in the field to students preparing for church-related vocations.

Directors from most of